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Basil, July 16.

THE Marquis de Puisieux, the French Ambassador, being return'd from the Court of France, went to the general Diet of Cantons held at Baden the 10th Instant; and it being the first Time he had appear'd before any publick Assembly of our Nation since he was made a Knight of the Order of the holy Ghost, he took occasion to make the following Speech to them.

Magnificent Lords,

'IT seldom happens that a Person who comes from 'his own Country, feels so much Joy as I doe 'upon my Return to you: The Pleasure I take in being now present in this Illustrious Assembly, far exceeds the most strong and pathetical Expressions; since it causes me, with so little Concern, to lay aside the Remembrance of those dear and delectable Places where I receiv'd my Birth, which I left without Regret, when I consider'd that it was to have the happiness of seeing you again.

'The fresh Assurances the King my Master has commanded me to give you of his confederal Friendship; the signial Marks that he has given me also of his Royal Favour: the Satisfaction that you have all express'd upon the Honour his Majesty has done me, an Honour which I am more inclin'd to attribute to the Services I have done him in your Behalf, than to all those I have endeavour'd to perform in his Armies; my willingness to shew my Gratitude for the Kindness you have express'd for my Person; all encreas'd my earnest Desire of returning to you. I am come, Magnificent Lords, with the same Sentiments of Affection for you (Sentiments that cannot be encreased or diminished by Time,) and with fresh Assurances of the Continuation of the Friendship the King my Master bears towards you: For tho', on all Occasions, his Majesty has given you very considerable Marks of it, and such as are altogether different from those you have receiv'd from other Potentates of Europe; yet he has order'd me to acquaint you in his Name, that he constantly persists in the Resolution he has taken to make it more evident to you than ever, that in every thing you can desire of him, the Interests of his most ancient Friends, Allies and Confederates, are as dear to him as his own: That his Majesty will always contribute, as far as it may lie in his Power, to the augmentation of the Glory of a Nation so Illustrious as yours; and that he will make use of all means that may help to maintain the Peace and Tranquillity you now enjoy; in which respect, he is of a different Temper from the Enemies of his Crown, who apparently go about to disturb that Tranquillity, by endeavouring to engage you in the present War.

'I cannot but observe with Delight, Magnificent Lords, how pleas'd you are with such Assurances; and nothing can be a greater Proof that your Esteem for his Majesty is answerable to that he has for the laudable Helvetick Body, which his Majesty will have the Satisfaction to perceive, by the Account I shall have the Honour to give him of it. In 'the mean while I solemnly assure you I will use my 'utmost endeavours, to maintain the Union and 'good Correspondence, which has continued so long 'between the Crown of France and the laudable 'Helvetick Body, thereby to procure for you all the 'Advantages that may be expected from so glorious 'an Alliance.

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Ausbourg, July 19. The 17th General Gronsfeld came hither Post from Vienna, and having been complimented by our Magistrates, and presented according to Custom with Wine and other Things, he proceeded on his Journey to the Army on the upper Rhine. Men are set to Work to demolish the Citadel which the French and Bavarians built in this City before they were driven hence by the Allies; and the French Prisoners that are kept here, having voluntarily offer'd to do Day Labour, in demolishing it, they are employ'd and paid 10 Creutzers a Day. The Count of Leeuwenstein Wertheim, Governour of Bavaria has order'd strict Search to be made in Munich, for Artillery, Arms, and Ammunition, which he is inform'd the Malecontents of Bavaria hid while the late Conspiracy was on Foot.

From the Leiden Gazeete, dated July 30.

Ratisbon, July 23. We are inform'd there has been discover'd hidden in Munich, 28 Pieces of Brass Cannon, 400 Barrils of Powder, 10000 Bombs, 6000 Granadoes, 3 Culverines belonging to the Town of Inspruch, 4 other Pieces of Cannon belonging to Passau, and a great Sum of Mony: Whereupon the Count of Leeuwenstein has caus'd the late Bavarian Commissary of the Arsenal of Munich to be taken into Custody. That the 18th of this Month some Artillery, and a great deal of Ammunition, with Arms, was also discover'd at Scheval in Bavaria: And that the Emperor has taken a Resolution to demolish all the Fortified Places in Bavaria, Ingolstad only excepted.

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From the Imperial Army near Lauterbourg, *July* 20. The 17th of this Month we were inform'd by several Deserters that the Enemy's Army kept very close in their Camp at Croon-Weissenbourg, waiting for Orders from the Court of France. The 18th one of our Parties that was sent out to scour the Country, brought in 9 Prisoners and 7 Horses, of which Prisoners 2 were Couriers and had about them Letters for several French General Officers: Those Letters were examin'd by our Generals, who found by some of them, that the King of France had at the request of the Marshal de Villars sent order to Monsieur de Conflans who was left on the Moselle, to joyn the said Marshal with a Detachment of Foot and Horse. The 19th the Marshal de Villars sent a Trumpet to General Thungen, to desire a Conference might be held the next Day about exchanging Prisoners; but that Time appearing too short, his Excellency sent back that Trumpet with Answer that such a Conference could not be held till to morrow: The Place appointed for this Conference is Langen Scheidell 2 Leagues from hence, and General Thungen has nominated Adjutant General Cuno, to go thither on his Part. 'Tis presum'd the Exchange will be of our Men that were taken in Croon-Weissenbourg, Seltz, Rodern, and Hatten, against as many of the French that were taken Prisoners at Hochstet. To Day we receiv'd Advice, that the Enemy made a great Forrage

rage Yesterday to within a League of Landau. The foremost of their Forragers were put to Flight by 2000 Horse commanded by General Merci who is encamp'd under the Cannon of Landau; but their Guard being reinforc'd to 4000 Men, ours were oblig'd to retire. We are working to strengthen the Fortifications of this Camp; some new Intrenchments and Breastworks are mark'd out, and 20000 Faicines are order'd to be got ready to be us'd in the making of them. Monsieur Schneblin, Lieutenant General of the Troops of the Circle of Franconia, died the 18th Instant in the Lines of Stohlhoffen, much lamented for his Abilities. The Enemy continue to demolish the Walls of Croon-Weissenbourg, and to level the Lines we had there.

From the Harlem Courant, dated July 28.

Strasburg, July 17. We have Advice, that a Detachment of 400 Men commanded by Lieutenant Bernard, which arriv'd here from the Army the 12th Instant, and the next Day pass'd the Rhine, to guard the Peasants in bringing their Hay hither, were surrounded by 1000 German Dragoons and taken Prisoners.

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Cologne, July 24. General d' Auback is order'd to return from Dusseldorp, and resume the Command of the Palatine Troops; and General Rhebinder is to go into the Emperor's Service in Hungary.

A Letter written by the States General to the Prince and Duke of Marlborough, *on his forcing the French Lines.*

'WE do not believe it necessary to use many Words to convince your Excellency what 'Joy your Letter of the 18th past caus'd amongst Us, 'since it gave Us the News of your glorious Entring 'with the Army within the Lines, as well as of the 'Defeat of part of the Enemy's Forces: Happy Succes, for which We have made many Vows! The 'Lieutenant General Baron de Hompesch, who 'brought Us the Letter, has given Us a full Account 'of all that pass'd on that Occasion. Our Generals 'allow that this Victory, under God, is entirely due 'to your Excellency's Care, Prudence and Valour; 'having surmounted and conquer'd those Difficulties 'and Obstacles, which for above 2 Years have ap'pear'd unsurmountable and invincible. This gives 'new Lustre to your Laurels, at the same time that 'it adds to their Number. We heartily congratulate 'your Excellency upon it, and do not less interest 'Our selves in your Glory, than in the Advantages 'you procure to the Publick. We pray God to bless 'all your Designs, and all your Enterprizes more and 'more. We cannot but entertain good Hopes of 'them for the future; and We will endeavour, with 'all Our Force, to facilitate the Execution of them. 'We will never forget the good Services you render 'to Our State: And the Esteem We have for your 'Person and Merit encreasing every Day, We shall 'always be,

Your Excellency's
most Affectionate,
to render you Service,
The STATES GENERAL
of the United Provinces of
the Low Countries.
F. B. Van. Reede.
By their Order,
F. FAGEL.

At the Hague,
the 22d of
July, 1705.

Falmouth, July 23. To Day came in the young Gentleman and Woolphtinburgh both Privateers of Flushing, and brought in 2 French Ships laden with Wines, Brandy, Salt, &c.

Shields, July 24. This Day sail'd from this Port above 200 Sail of laden Colliers, under Convoy of Her Majesty's Ships the Rumney and Queenborough. There are about 200 more in the Harbour, which will be ready to Sail the latter end of this Week; the Assistance and Nightingale Men of War stay for them.

Plimouth, July 24. Yesterday was brought in by a Privateer of Middelburgh, the Denison of Nantes of about 50 Tuns laden with Sugar from St. Domingo. Last Night came in Her Majesty's Ship the Squirrel, from the Squadron under Sir George Bing off Brest, and with her the Happy Return of and for London, Francis Wells from Leghorn. This Evening arriv'd the King William Galley of and for London, Captain Nehemiah Winter from Smyrna.

Lost on Thursday in the Evening out of Crane-Court in Fleet-street, a Lap-spaniel Proud Bitch, Liver-colour'd and White, with Ears indifferently long, sharp Nos'd, and a little Mottled Nose and Legs; the Body all White, except one Spot on the side of the Back near the Right-hip; and at the Tail, Head and Ears Liver-colour'd, with a White-heart in the Forehead: Whoever brings her to Thomas Hodgson, Bookseller, over against Grays-Inn-Gate in Holbourn, shall have a Guinea Reward and Thanks.

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